Admiralty Office Says That Captain of Undersea Boats Reports That He Has Torpedoed Two Battleships of Kaiser Class-Austrian Submarine and Italian Destroyer Are Lost in Sea Battle.

London, Nov. 7-A claim that two dreadnaughts were hit by the British submarine which yesterday was reported launch- ed here this morning by Adams Exing a torpedo at and striking a German dreadnaught in the press Co. at the railroad station and North Sea is contained in a further report received from the commanding officer of the submarine, it was officially announced today.

The two dreadnaughts claimed to have been struck were battleships of the Kaiser class.

Dobrudja, Rout Von Mack-

ensen's Forces.

Bucharest, Nov. 7-The Rumanian

forces in Dobrudja, which recently as-

sumed the offensive against Field Mar-

shal Von Mackensen's army are con-

tinuing their successes, the war office

Progress for the Rumanians along

the entire Dobrudja front is reported.

BERLIN ADMITS CHECK.

ground west of the Bodza Pass.

nounced today by the war office.

JUDGE WILDER

ON TEMPERANCE

Points Out to Human Dere-

licts as Horrible Examples

"Why must young men of your age,

enter a liquor store, as soon as your

day's toil is finished " asked the judge.

'What good do you think liquor does?

"Turn around and look at those hu-

Apparently appreciating the edvice

SUES FOR \$800 DAMAGES.

Declaring his automobile was bad-

chine owned by Max Sena of this city,

William Horwitz of Easton, has

brought suit against Sena for \$800. In

papers filed today in the superior

court Horwitz says his machine was

proceeding along Arctic street, near

Pembroke, on October 22 last, when

a car owned by Sena approached,

Owing to the negligence of Sena the

machines crashed, the complaint

states, and the plaintiff was obliged

term of court.

with fruitful effect.

or four drinks.

GERMANS HALT ATTACK.

BRITISH GAIN ON SOMME.

announced today.

The naval register show five dreadnaughts and battleships of the Kaiser class, all completed between between October, 1912 and August, 1913. Besides the nameship of the class they are the Friedrick Der Grosse, Kaiserin, Prince Regent Leouold and Koenig Albert. The displacement of each is 24,700 tons, length 564 feet, beam 95 feet and draft 27 feet. Their armament consists of ten 12-inch guns, fourteen 6inch guns, twelve 4-pounders and four anti-aircraft guns.

They are equiped with five torpedo Continuing Offensive tubes, submerged. The Kaiser's best speed record is given as 23.6 knots. Reports from Broitish sources that the Kaiser was sunk in the Jutland sea fight last May were semi-officially denied in Berlin. It was stated that the Kaiser was only twice lightly hit by gunfire, one man being killed.

### Austrian Submarine, Italian Destroyer Sunk In Sea Battle

Rome, Nov. 7-An Austrian submarine and an Italian destroyer were sunk in a duel on the nigh tof Oct. 16, according to an official statement issued by the admiralty today. The submarine had attacked a transport which escaped.

The text of the statement follows: "An Austrian submersible attempted on the night of Oct. 16-17 to torpede one of our transports conveying troops but was discovered and attacked by a convoying destroyer. The submersible and the destroyer sank but the transport reached its destination safely. The majority of the crew of the submarine were made attack near Eaucourt L'Abbaye but

"On the night of Nov. 1, our de- war office announced today. stroyers, after crossing boldly and The capture of a Russian bridgesuccessfully a mine zone and sur- head on the Stokhod is reported by mounting by their daring solid obsta- the war office. On the northern part cles defending the Fasana-Pola Can- of the front, between Dvinsk and Lake Woman Protests Against al, managed to enter the customary Narocz, Russian artillery is displaying anchorage of part of the Austrian marked activity. fleet. The torpedoes were fired at one large ship and were observed to catch in the vessel's torpedo net,

"For two hours our destroyers reconnoitered within few hundred yards of the forts and strong citadel of Pola and only withdrew when they had accomplished difficult and most delicate missions. Numerous powerful searchlights beat the sky and batteries opened random and futile fire.

"On the night of Nov. 3, several of our destroyers sank a large Austrian steamer anchored at Durazzo under the shelter of defenses and mine zone. Enemy destroyers came out and were attacked by our ships which forced their retreat. Our destroyers then returned safely to their base. On Nov 5, three enemy destroyers appeared at dawn before Santa Pidiolmare and began to bombard that part of the coast although military works are there. One of our armored trains rushed up, engaged and drove off the enemy. Two destroyers were hit, one was seen with ! a heavy list being assisted by others. The enemy fire was ineffective, but one railroad man being slightly wounded and small damage done to private for drunkenness and admitted that

### Joroner Investigates Fatality In Stratford

Inquiry into the death of Mrs. Do you think you derive any benefit Charles Longden, who was struck and from it? killed by Charles P. Lyman's automobile last Sunday in Stratford, was man derelicts in the pen. Look at started this morning by Coroner John those mental and physical wrecks. J. Phelan. Lyman is a wealthy man- They started on their downward caufacturer who has recently establish- reer, young in life, in just the same ed a branch factory in Chester. He fashion as you. If you persist in this was bringing his family from Plain- habit you'll end your days as these field, N. J., to a new home in Stratford | men,-in the workhouse." when the fatality occurred.

James R. Maynard, chauffeur of of Judge Wilder, both youths, who the car, said he saw Mrs. Longden had never been arrested before, paid standing at the corner of Willow fines of \$5 each and left the courtstreet and Ferry Boulevard, Stratford, house. She walked into the street as if to AUTO DOMAGED, HE stop a trolley car and was hit by the machine. Hayward said he was not going fast and he maintained that the accident was unavoidable. ly damaged in collision with a ma-

Nellie P. Lyman and Mrs. Charles P. Lyman were witnesses also. They were seated in the rear of the machine and said they were unable to see what happened. The coroner expects to make a finding in the case to-

### WILLIAM H. SOULE DEAD.

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 7-William H. Soule, former head of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, died also hire a car for his own use. The

# TONS OF SILVER

San Francisco.

### BERNSTORFF'S WIFE INSPECTS THE SHIP

Ambassador Denies That He Will Send Back Mail By Submarine.

New London, Nov. 7-Six and onehalf tons of silver bullion direct from the mint in San Francisco was unloadtransported to the German submersible Deutschland at the state pier for

shipment across the ocean. The metal was driven through the streets in five open wagons with no very few persons, aside from the express company's employes, had any suspicion that a quarter of a million dollars worth of property was being moved in that fashion.

TO ENTERTAIN CREW. Mystic, Conn., Nov. 7-The Frohsing club, of Greenmanville will entertain the crew of the Deutschland at the club house this evening. The crew will arrive here on the 6:45 German ambassador, inspected the not feel well. Deutschland here today. It was her first visit on board a submarine. the guest of Captain Paul Koenig, the

depths, looked through the periscope and stepped into every compartment. The ambassador, who reiterated that his brief visit here was entirely a social one, accompanied his wife to the state pier where the submarine, being loaded for her fourth trans-Atlantic voyage, lies hidden from public view. He boarded the craft but did not make the inspection with the Countess.

Berlin, Nov. 7-On the Translyvan-The ambassador denied formally toian front, in the region of Tulghes, day that he has entrusted to Captain the Russians yesterday forced back Koenig official mail addressed to the Austro-German troops, it is announced Emperor of Germany. It was learned, officially. The Teutonic forces gained however, that certain mail matter from the German embassy in Washington will be carried by the Deutschland on her next trip. London, Nov. 7-Gains by British

The ambassador and the Countess left here this afternoon for New York.

### troops in the neighborhood of Butte De Warlencourt, on the Somme front POLICE INQUIRE during operations last night were ancrew of the destroyer were saved and two officers and eleven men of the front yesterday the British made an INTO AUTHOR OF were immediately beaten back, the

Letter With "White Slave" Atmosphere

well known, to answer advertisements placed in newspapers by young women seeking employment, his activities of Scout is permitted to tie a kerchief

Presiding in Court, He Mrs. Minnie Gresta, of New York, as result of an answer Murphy is supseeking general housework and a nome for her two-year-old child. Murphy, who was recently evicted

Judge Frank Wilder, whose desire to from a house in Fairfield avenue, set young men on the "straight road" is daily demonstrated in the city with a woman, is alleged to have made court, delivered a temperance lecture an improper proposal to the young to two clean-cut looking youths, this widow, with the result that the local morning, Edward Cook, 28 years of authorities were communicated with, age, of 51 Cedar street, and Charles by Mrs. Gresta, who suggested "a few the scout uniform, and therefore, the Toepfer, 22 years, of 687 Shelton street, months in the 'cooler' would cool his daily insignia is missing. However, it desire for feminine society."

Both young men had been arrested The advertisement which Murphy. whose present address is unknown to they had entered a saloon immediately the police, answered, read as follows: on getting through work to have three "Housework-Young widow with 2ear baby wishes general housework.

K. 579 World, Uptown." The construction of his answer re lowing protest to the Bridgeport au-

"Chief of Police, Bridgeport, Ct. 'Dear Sir-I placed the above ad in Sunday's World for a young respectable woman employed in the house I reside in. You see there is nothing suggestive in this ad. The enclosed is an answer she received from your city. New York is plentifully supplied with White Slaves and the New York police have their hands full dealing with them. It would suit this old reprobate if he has any spare time, to cultivate it, in educating himself instead of thinking about young or old women. Such as he s neither good for God, country or

woman. "I am writing this letter in case you have any trouble with this male creature in the future or complaints, you will know he deserves all the punishment you can give him. A few months in the 'cooler' would cool his desire for feminine society.

"Yours very truly,

### "MRS. MINNIE GRESTA." THE WEATHER

to spend a large sum for repairs and at his home here today. He was 76 action is returnable to the November nesday. Moderate variable winds, be- fortable position, removed the shoe appeals had refused him a new trial from Nebraska, died today of acute who have worked with and under him Coming south.

# FOUND DEAD IN

Bullion for Europe Is Lloyd F. Hoey Suffers Hem-Brought From Mint In orrhage of Lungs and Succumbs Suddenly.

### FAMILY PROMINENT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Brother Well Known in Sporting Circles in Boston and Other Cities.

Lloyd F. Hoey, 35 years of age, a former Boston newspaperman, brother of Fred Hoey, baseball editor of the Boston Herald and manager of the Boston Arena Hockey club, of Dorchester, Mass., was found dead in the lodging house, at 116 Wall street, this morning by attaches of the establish-

Hoey had suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs. He raised himself in bed when first stricken, then fell back attempt at armed guards and only a lifeless. Medical Examiner Garlick ordered the body removed to morgue.

Hoey, who is married and has a wife and several children living with at one time by the Boston Herald, and came to this city from Pittsburg, Pa., last April. He remained only a short time, returning to this city last September,

Through friends at the Bridgeport Christian Union he managed to obtain train and, after a street parade, led employment about a month ago in the count showed this result: Hughes by a band, they will be escorted to the Howland's dry goods store, working 16, Wilson 7. In 1912 New Ashford club house, where elaborate plans for in the receiving department. He gave Wilson 4 votes, Taft 7 and Roosein their entertainment are being made. | worked yesterday, going to his home Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the last night, complaining that he did

The dead man's brother was a former crack polo and hockey player, and is well known in Boston sporting Deutschland's commander, the Coun- and newspaper circles. The police tess went into the vessel's lowest have notified him by telegraph of his brother's death.

### **BOY SCOUTS HAVE** COME TO SIGNIFY MUCH TO THE CITY

Recent Notable Public Ceremonies Have Demonstrated Their Usefulness.

No one who attended the recent pageant in the Yale Bowl failed to notice the hundreds of Boy Scouts in their trim khaki uniforms who were everywhere on service. If anyone needed any directions, there was a boy scout at his elbow to give them-if a child lost its mother in the crowd a scout gather it in and stayed with it until she was found. Lost articles STRANGE LETTER were picked up by the scouts and if the owners could not be found, they were put in some place of safety to be called for later. A hundred and one things these quick witted, well trained youngsters found to do. And this is always the case where the Boy

Scouts are on duty. One of the fundamental principles underlying the Boy Scout movement, and to which each scout must sub-The police of this city are consider- scribe is the daily good turn. It is as ng taking steps to curb the inordinate much part of his program to look for enchant of Patrick Murphy, who is the opportunity to do a good turn each day as it is any other of his and Lansdon, his Democratic oppon- eral of the Democratic district chairdaily tasks. In England the Boy ent, 32. late causing the authorities some con- about his neck only after having done his good turn. To see in England 100 A letter has been received by Lieut. Boy Scouts with a kerchief properly E. O. Cronan, which was written by tier at any function means that each Hughes 378 Wilson 329. and every one of them have performed some act of charity or assistance 26 precincts of the city, as given out tories begin operations, was not as posed to have sent from this city to during the day. It may have been by election judges, show 880 votes for large as in former years but between a courteous answer to some man who asked the direction, it may have been assistance offered to some woman who The Congressional race in the Eighth wished to cross the street, it may have district shows Wilson (R) 336, and been one of a hundred of other little things which in the aggregate count for much. In this country the wearing of the kerchief is not a part of is a distinct part of every Boy Scout's daily program.

In addition to these individual good tudns each scout troops is expected occasionally to participate in what is known in scout lore as a community good turn. This community good turn may be at some time of emersulted in Mrs. Gresta sending the fol- gency, for instance, at the time of the Salem fire, or upon some stated occasion such as in conjunction with large parades or civic movements.

At the time of the Salem fire the Boy Scouts of Beverly, Salem, Gloutheir services caring for children and Seek I. W. W. Rioters cester and Marblehead volunteered establishing and maintaining the danger line in and about the burning dis-

At the time of the Dayton flood the Boy Scouts of Dayton and vicinity county authorities assisted by the were among the first to volunteer their Seattle police, in whose custody 289 assistance in rescuing property and persons are held in connection with life. In hundred of other instances Sunday's fatal clash between members as heroic these young chaps have World and a posse of Everett, Wash., demonstrated their willingness and citizens, continued their efforts today ability to be of real service in time to identify from among the prisoners tal. of emergency.

New Haven road at the Mt. Vernon any men who were seen to fire at the station at a time when a passenger citizens on the Everett City dock. was caught between a moving train and the platform and his foot terribly lacerated and ankle badly sprained. Among the scores of spectators who saw the accident there was only one lionaire contractor convicted of conperson who was equal to the emer- spiracy to defraud the Province of ford. gency, and that was a Boy Scout, who Manitoba in the erection of parliatook absolute command of the situa- ment building at Winnipeg, today was tion, and with the assistance of a local policeman moved back the crowd, court. Kelly was convicted last sum-Fair and warmer tonight and Wed- moved the injured person to a com- mer and after the Manitoba court of Republican candidate for Congress presented with a loving cup by those

(Continued on Page 4.)

which are less spectacular, but equally of the Industrial Workers of the the men who engaged in the shoot-A short time ago a Bridgeport man ing. Witnesses thus far brought from was standing on the platform of the Everett have been unable to pick out DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Thomas Kelly, mildenied a new trial by the supreme an appeal to Ottawa was taken.

## ENTIRE COUNTRY REPORTS LODGING HOUSE RECORD VOTE; ELECTORS IN CAST BALLOTS EARLY

ocrats in Cheering Nomi-

nee for Governor.

Judge Morris B. Beardsley, Demo-

cratic candidate for governor, who

ives at 230 Park place in the Second

district, voted just before 10 o'clock

his son, Samuel F. Beardsley. Their

at least half the vote had been regis-

tered by noontime. One thing the

the voters were satisfied to walk to

the polls and register their votes this

year and did not depend on automo-

Judge Beardsley went to his office in

the Franklin building as usual this

men sent him encouraging reports re-

The Crane Co. did not open its fac-

ing to work. The vote between 6

MAYOR VOTES IN FIFTH.

time, and he expressed confidence of

Floyd Weaver, of 750 State street, was

Baacke was crossing the street in

was about to enter, and became con-

fused turning back into the path of

Weaver applied his brakes, with a

sudden violence that nearly upset the

machine, the rear wheels swerving

and hitting Baacke. Weaver picked

up the injured man and drove him

to the emergency hospital, whence he

was removed to St. Vincent's hospi-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Len of Main street, Stratford, was

gladdened last evening by the arrival

of another baby girl. This is the

G. O. P. NOMINEE DIES

KAMILY INCREASES.

STRATFORD CHINESE

the auto.

AUTO TRUCK HITS HIM

LEG IS BROKEN WHEN

Judge Beardsley acknowl-

Throughout Nation and Aids in Getting Out Big Vote Early in the Day—President Wilson and Mr. **Hughes Among Those to Register** in Forenoon — Massachusetts Town is First to Present Returns.

New York, Nov. 7—Fair weather generally throughout the country, except in the upper and unusually early vote today. It was esti-Mississippi valley and in western Colorado, accompanied by agreeable temperature, brought out the voting hosts early today. Reports at | noon time. noon from virtually all sections indicated that a heavy vote had been cast and some points reported that the bulk of the vote was in before 10 a.m. The big, early vote was something of relatives in Dorchester, was employed a surprise to politicians and caused much conjecture.

New Ashford, a small Massachusetts town, had the distinction of making the first returns. The town has 23 voters this year

When the polls closed at 10 a. m., velt 6.

their early reports of the voting. WUIES IN SECOND dwelt on the heavy early balloting. Providence, R. I., reported that throughout the state it was heaviest ever known. New York state and other middle

Atlantic states all reported an unusually large early vote and similar reports came from the west and south, Republicans Join with Demindicating a keen and even eager interest everywhere. President Wilson motored from

Shadow Lawn to Princeton in the early morning and voted Ballot No. 50, shortly after 9 o'clock. He will receive the returns tonight at Shadow

Charles E. Hughes voted Ballot No. 13 in New York a few minutes after 7 o'clock this morning at a voting today. He arrived at the polling place near his hotel, where he will re- place, 73 Kiefer street, accompanied by ceive the returns tonight.

Chairman Willcox, of the Republi- appearance was greeted with cheers can committee, was early at his desk from the Democratic workers, in receiving telegraphic reports. Chair- which the Republican workers also man Vance C. McCormick of the joined. Democratic committee, was in a Har- edged the cheers by taking off his hat. risburg, Pa., hotel but was expected He would make no statement regardto return to his desk here later in the ing the outcome of election but said

Political leaders are in doubt as with the voters and believed the ento just when the election returns will tire Democratic ticket will be successcome in. They incline to the belief ful. that it will be later than in recent | Even for a presidential election it years owing to the complex situation was reported in all the districts that and other causes.

### WILSON IN LEAD IN KANSAS VOTE workers found in each district, that

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 7.-The first count today under the double election biles of other conveyances as has been board system, from the first precinct the custom in other years. of the Third ward, a downtown district, gave Wilson 55, Hughes 26. For morning and later went to lunch at governor: Capper (Rep.) obtained 43 home. Before leaving his office sev-

Incomplete returns given out here garding how the vote was going. at noon by election judges for nine of tories until 9 o'clock today, giving all 108 precincts of Wyandotte county, Kas., including Kansas City, Kas., give employes a chance to vote before go-

o'clock, the time for the opening of Incomplete returns from 16 out of the polls, and 7 o'clock when most fac-Wilson and 416 for Hughes. For 8 and 10 o'clock the heaviest vote was governor, Capper 686, Landsdon 512. polled in all districts. Ayres (D) ,incumbent, 896.

Early reorts on the progress of the election in various states will be found on page 2 of The Farmer today.

### FITZGERALD OPTIMISTIC

New Haven, Nov. 7-David E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, said this afternoon that reports received from about the state so far were "very encouraging and favorable." Former President William Howard Taft voted at Seaside park, shortly after 1 o'clock This added to the fact that so great a early in this city, going to the polling this afternoon and suffered a broken number of votes were cast this mornplace about 8:30. As he was getting right leg and a fracture of the left ing, makes the Wilson supporters feel out of his automobile he was given a lankle. cheer by the crowd, which was heard The operator of the machine, blocks away.

### In Everett Battle front of the yard, which the machine

Seattle, Nov. 7-The Snohomish

Fair Weather Prevails Generally Nearly 65 Per cent. of the Total Vote of the City Polled at Noon Time, With Prospects of Continuance of Rush to Polls Until Greatest Percentage of Registered Vote in History is Cast—Lavery Confident of Democratic Sweep.

> Bridgeport is polling an enormously large mated by party leaders that nearly 65 per cent. of the entire 23,270 votes had been cast before

> Democratic Town Chairman Hugh J. Lavery following a circuit of the voting districts at noon declared that the Democratic vote was unusually strong and that there was no reason to change his prediction that 2,500 majority would be cast for the ticket in this city.

> No contested or challenged votes marred the morning preliminaries as there was little acrimony between workers.

The Republicans were making heoic efforts to rocure the maximum sults in each district. In one polling district it was reported that the Republicans had in use as many as 13 utomobiles with nearly double that number of active workers.

tricts were polling a heavy vote at noon. In the Ninth the heaviest vote was recorded at 10 o'clock about 1,300 having cast their ballots out of about 2,400 total registration. In the Fourth district it was said

Both in the Fourth and Ninth dis-

of total registration of 1,600 at 1 Workers in all districts reported that "straight" voting was the rule, nearly every voter entering and leav-

that 1,300 votes had been polled out

### OUT EARLY IN SIXTH.

ing the booths in a few seconds.

Voting in the Sixth district was begun early this morning and a large majority of the vote had been cast before noontime. It was estimated that more than 800 votes had been polled in the district before 9 o'clock.

### BIG VOTE IN ELEVENTH.

Judge Thomas C. Coughlin prominent in the Eleventh district, declared that a heavy vote was being polled by the Democrats. Where the district was he was satisfied to leave the matter lost to the Republicans during a previous election it was declared that it would return again today to the Democratic side with a large majority for Woodrow Wilson and full election of an unusually large vote was polled the local and state tickets by subthis forenoon. It was estimated that stantial margins.

#### DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN STRATFORD IS RECORD-BREAKING

Out of a total of 1,696 votes, Stratford voters had cast 1,308 at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, and the indications were that the greatest Democratic vote in the town's history is be-

Discussion about the polls/ indicated that much opposition to Judge Charles H. Peck was coming to the surface and while accurate information was not obtainable, it was believed not impossible that the Republican leader would lose out.

### Heavy Vote Recorded In Fairfield at Noon

The customary Republican majority in Fairfield will be greatly pared when Mayor Wilson cast his ballot in the Fifth district at 10:30 this morning. workers in that town. He was in the voting booth but a short

The vote in the town election last a Republican victory in nation, state summer was in the neighborhood of 740. Today at noon 750 had voted and of this number President Wilson was endorsed by a great many.

The eligible voters number about 1,200 and it is expected that in the neighborhood of 1,100 will vote. The Otto Baacke, 36 years was run Wilson voters were strong in the down by a Locomobile truck, at the morning, and the Republican vote entrance to the yards of the concern, generally comes out in the afternoon.

### arrested by the police on a charge of reckless driving. He asserts that TO GIVE FULL

Full returns in the local, state and national elections will be found in The

Farmer extras this evening. The Farmer extras, as usual, will be complete and accurate in every de-

### WILLCOX GETS LOVING CUP.

New York, Nov. 7-Charles E. second Chinese girl born in Strat- Hughes, Republican candidate for President, was a guest at a luncheon given here today by Chairman William R. Willcox, by the officers and clerical force of the Republican Na-Grand Island, Nov. 7-S. R. Barton, tional Headquarters. Mr. Willcox was lat headquarters during the campaign